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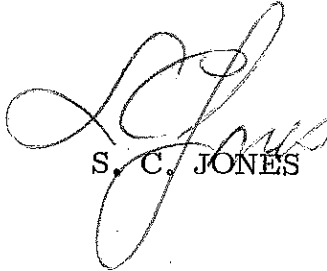
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COMMAND HISTORY

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S. C. JONES
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OPNAV REPORT 5750-1

BOSTON NAVAL SHIPYARD

CAPTAIN STUART C. JONES, USN, COMMANDER

MISSION, TASKS AND FUNCTIONS

OFFICIAL MISSION

The official mission assigned to the Boston Naval Shipyard is to provide logistic support for assigned ships and service craft; to perform authorized work in connection with construction, conversion, overhaul, repair, alteration, dry docking, and outfitting of ships and craft, as assigned; to perform manufacturing, research, development, and test work, as assigned; and to provide services and material to other activities and units, as directed by competent authority.

TASKS AND FUNCTIONS

The following tasks and functions are performed by Boston Naval Shipyard in the accomplishment of the official mission:

1. Provide logistic support to activities and units of the Operating Forces of the United States Navy and to naval shore activities, as assigned by competent authority.

2. Perform authorized shipwork in connection with new construction, conversion, overhaul, repair, alteration, activation, inactivation, dry docking, and outfitting of various types of ships and service craft including aircraft carriers, with emphasis on destroyer-type ships and auxiliaries.

3. Design and construct destroyer-type ships, landing craft and other naval ships, as assigned.

4. Design and convert destroyer and cruiser-type ships to guided missile ships. Design, rehabilitate and modernize active Fleet ships, as authorized.

5. Operate as planning yard for ship alterations for designated cruisers, destroyer-type ships, auxiliaries and service craft.

6. Prepare allowance lists for ships under construction and conversion in accordance with instructions issued by Naval Ship Systems Command; prepare changes to allowance lists incident to ships' alterations and overhauls; and verify Preliminary Equipment Component Index relative to ships' electronics equipment.

7. Support the Shipyard Commander in his capacity as Supervisor of Shipbuilding, Conversion and Repair, USN, First

Naval District, including mobilization planning.

8. Perform manufacturing, as assigned, including chain and appendages and rope.

9. Perform work for Supervisor of Shipbuilding, Conversion and Repair, USN, First Naval District, and other U. S. Government Departments, private parties and foreign governments, as directed by competent authority.

10. Operate a Shipboard Electronic Systems Evaluation Facility at Nahant, Massachusetts, for the conduct of shipboard antenna systems studies and the calibration of shipboard electronic detection and navigation systems.

11. Provide to ships shore radar collimation alignment facilities for shipboard Terrier, Talos, and Tartar missile systems.

12. Provide maintenance, repair and technical electronics support to ships and shore stations in the First Naval District for cryptographic equipment, and to ships and shore stations in the First Naval District other than Portsmouth Naval Shipyard for radiac equipment.

13. Provide transducer, hydrophone and bathythermograph repair services to all East Coast and Atlantic Coast area activities,

private and naval, and to foreign countries through the Mutual Assistance Program.

14. Perform research, development, test and evaluation work, as assigned.

15. Conduct inspection and acceptance tests on commercially procured rope as requested.

16. Maintain designated marine salvage equipment.

17. Serve as a repair activity for repair and replacement of motion and still picture equipment for ship and shore activities in the Boston area.

18. Serve as the design agent for diecast chain and appendages and operate as a holding activity for forging dies to be used within the Navy and loaned to private industry.

19. Repair selected electronic equipment under the Naval Ship Systems Command Restoration Program.

20. Arrange for commissioning of ships and transfer of ships to foreign governments under the Military Assistance Program, as assigned.

21. Operate a "Reference Standards Laboratory" for the calibration of Naval Ship Systems electronic test equipment, including

the maintenance of reference standards and the calibration of working standards for ships and activities in the First Naval District.

22. Repair and calibrate all types of electronic measuring devices for ships and stations in the First Naval District.

23. Provide supply support to the following:

(a) Active Fleet units, Coast Guard ships and small craft in the port of Boston area.

(b) Department of Defense, Coast Guard and other government activities in the greater Boston area, as assigned, or on a situation basis; Naval Ordnance Technical Representative, Pittsfield, Massachusetts; Supervisor of Shipbuilding, Conversion and Repair, USN, Bath, Maine.

24. Serve as the outfit supply activity for ships designated by Naval Ship Systems Command; normally, ships undergoing construction or conversion in commercial shipyards in the First and Ninth Naval Districts.

25. Serve as fitting out activity for ships constructed, activated or converted in the First Naval District, as assigned.

26. Serve as primary stock point of the Navy Supply System for the following material: F, J, S, N, H, A, 1W; serve as direct supply

support point of the Defense Supply System for Federal Stock Group 95 material owned and managed by DISC; serve as retail stock point for the following material: 9C, 9G, 9M, 9N, 9Z; serve as a consumer stock point for 9D and 9U material.

27. Receive, identify, and dispose of surplus property and materials for the Boston Naval Shipyard, the U. S. Army Base, Boston, naval activities in the Boston area, and other Department of Defense activities, as assigned. Operate a scrapyard in Charlestown and conduct sales at the South Boston Annex.

28. Provide fueling and defueling services by means of barges to active Fleet units of bulk marine diesel and Navy special fuel oils.

29. Furnish to contractors of the Boston Naval Shipyard, Supervisor of Shipbuilding, Conversion and Repair, USN, and Naval Ship Systems Command Headquarters, production facilities (machinery, equipment, machine tools), furniture, and vehicles, when such items are not obtainable from private sources, and when it is clearly in the interest of the Navy to do so.

30. Provide storage and issue services for Civil Defense shelter supplies, as requested by the Office of Civil Defense,

Department of Defense.

31. Develop, prepare and maintain mobilization logistics, disaster control and other plans, as assigned; maintain liaison with Civil Defense officials in the community.

32. Provide accounting, civil payroll, data processing, tug and pilot, industrial relations, fire prevention and fire protection security, utilities services and other services to naval activities and other government agencies, as assigned.

33. Provide logistic, maintenance, repair and security support to USS CONSTITUTION (IX 21); provide facilities and administration in connection with visiting by the general public.

34. Manufacture switchboards and other electrical control devices for entire ship classes on a project basis.

35. Responsible for custody and maintenance of facilities for use by the Inshore Underseas Warfare Unit, Boston.

36. Provide public works functions and accomplish public works maintenance including automotive transportation and automotive repairs for other activities in the First Naval District, as requested.

37. Provide facilities, utilities and services to other

Department of Defense activities and other government departments who are tenants of the Shipyard.

38. Provide messing, personnel berthing, recreation, exchange facilities, chaplain services, and other support services to military personnel attached to the Boston Naval Shipyard and to ships under availability at Boston Naval Shipyard and at private shipyards in the Boston area, as directed. Administers and operates the following messes at Charlestown; Commissioned Officers Mess (OPEN); Commissioned Officers Mess (CLOSED); Chief Petty Officers Mess (OPEN). Maintains records of naval personnel attached to the Shipyard.

39. Provide, when requested, office equipment, tools and office and storage spaces to ships at the Boston Naval Shipyard and at private shipyards in the Boston area, and tools to ships at the Newport Naval Base.

40. Perform boarding officer and other SOPA administrative functions and tasks as assigned by Navy and Fleet regulations for those ships assigned to Boston Naval Shipyard for repair and overhaul at Charlestown and South Boston Annex and for berthing at Charlestown. Perform Port Director functions, as assigned by Commander, Naval Base, Boston, for ships arriving for availabilities or berthing.

41 Provide first aid treatment and medical care for

civilian employees who are injured or become ill while on duty.

Provide physical examinations for Shipyard civilian employees and applicants for the Peace Corps.

42. Provide medical care and services to Navy and Marine Corps personnel attached to the Shipyard and on ships and craft at the Shipyard and at private yards in the Boston area not having medical facilities, to dependents of military personnel living in the Shipyard, and to military personnel at other activities and units, as directed by competent authority. Maintain health records of military personnel attached to the Shipyard.

43. Provide dental treatment to Navy and Marine Corps personnel attached to the Shipyard and to Navy and Marine Corps personnel attached to ships and craft at the Shipyard and at private shipyards in the Boston area not having dental facilities. Also, provide dental treatment to retired Navy and Marine Corps personnel in the Boston area (workload permitting) excluding staff and patient personnel of the U.S. Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Massachusetts. Maintain dental records of military personnel attached to the shipyard.

44. Provide dental equipment repair service to ships in the area and designated dental activities within the First Naval District.

45. Provide dental space and facilities to ships present when space and facilities aboard ship are undergoing overhaul.

46. Accomplish shore electronics work, as requested by the Naval Shore Electronics Engineering Activity, First Naval District.

47. Conduct examinations and licensing of motor vehicle operators attached to the Boston Naval Shipyard, U. S. Coast Guard, and naval ships and stations in the Boston area.

48. Perform installation planning and lead yard functions for AN/SQS-26AX sonar with major retrofit.

49. Operate as a repair and support center for designated Sperry, Meridian and Slave gyro compasses.

50. Operate the East Coast Repair and Restoration Activity for AN/SQA-10 VDS towed vehicle and transducer assembly.

51. Repair combatant ship propellers and shafts and maintain a stock level thereof in ready-for-issue condition, as designated by Naval Ship Systems Command.

52. Plan, fabricate, assemble, test, maintain, review design plans and install Scorsby Test Stands (MK 6 and Mod 6), as required.

53. Restore Naval Ship Systems Command Boat and Landing

Craft, GSC Group 1905 and 1940 (other than inflatable) as assigned.

54. Operate the East Coast Restoration and Assembly Facility for VDS tow cable.

55. Operate a facility for the Naval Ship Engineering Center to restore sonar motor generators.

56. Operate the East Coast Restoration and Repair Facility for Naval Air Systems Command Headquarters to restore AN/AQS-10 and AN/AQS-13 airborne sonar transducer assemblies (PROJECT YO-YO).

57. Provide identification cards and photographs to military personnel and their dependents.

58. Provide refuse disposal and security guard services to the U. S. Naval Station, Boston, and U.S. Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Massachusetts.

59. Accomplish functions as Assistant Test Development Director for the CG-10 Class ship in the Modernization Program.

60. Supervise and administer all construction, demolition and laboratory testing contracts, including informal and other contracts awarded by the OICC, providing all necessary administrative, inspection, and engineering services required for field level operations at designated naval activities in the First Naval District.

61. Operate an incinerator for burning of classified material by the Shipyard, Supervisor of Shipbuilding, Conversion and Repair, USN, First Naval District, Marine Barracks, ships present, and by ships at private shipyards under the cognizance of Supervisor of Shipbuilding, Conversion and Repair, USN, First Naval District.

62. Provide mail routing, correspondence handling, and duplicating services for the Shipyard, Supervisor of Shipbuilding, Conversion and Repair, USN, First Naval District, Marine Barracks, ships present, and tenant activities.

63. Control naval ship movements in the Boston Harbor and Boston Naval Shipyard as well as private shipyards that are under the cognizance of Supervisor of Shipbuilding, Conversion and Repair, USN, First Naval District. Schedule and control tugs for ship movements in and out of Boston Harbor. Provide berthing and piloting services for ships in the Boston Naval Shipyard and piloting services for ships in private shipyards under the cognizance of Supervisor of Shipbuilding, Conversion and Repair, USN, First Naval District. Provide berthing of ships without availability, including ships of other governments.

64. Provide communication services (telephone, teletype and messages) to ships present and tenant activities of the Shipyard.

Also, provide AUTODIN relay services for Marine Barracks and the United States Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Massachusetts.

65. Provide support and assistance, on a temporary or emergency basis, to other federal agencies and local city and state governments on request.

66. Provide laboratory services to various agencies (technical guidance on chemical cleaning, scale and sludge removal, material identification, water treatment, boiler corrosion, boiler feed water problems, etc.)

67. Provide administrative and support services to the Computer Applications Support and Development Officer.

68. Provide storage space for Naval Ordnance reserve equipment and Naval Ship Systems Command reserve machine tools and equipment.

69. Provide training to ships' personnel in the Shipyard and in private shipyards under the cognizance of the Supervisor of Shipbuilding, Conversion and Repair, USN, First Naval District. Administer the training program for friendly allied nationals.

70. Maintain quarters and grounds at Charlestown and South Boston Annex for officers attached to the Shipyard and First

Naval District Headquarters, including the Commandant, First Naval District, and for officers from Forces Afloat occupying public quarters.

71. Operate a maintenance facility to repair target control systems (AN/SRW-4).

72. Maintain suitable organization and facilities to perform the industrial portions of degaussing, including special tests and investigations as directed by Naval Ship Systems Command Headquarters. Provide assistance to ships' forces on compass compensation and with necessary instruction or on-the-job training for degaussing systems equipment. Assist the Fleet in achieving and maintaining the required magnetic condition of mine warfare ships.

73. Prepare manufacturing and installation plans, procure material as necessary, modify and test Talos Missile Handling Equipment (FAST) for reliable and satisfactory service use on all designated ships of the Navy.

74. Provide photographic and reproduction services to Supervisor of Shipbuilding, Conversion and Repair, First Naval District, and photographic services to Northeast Division of Naval Facilities Engineering Command.

75. Serve as Navy-wide refit activity for Worthington high-pressure air compressors.

KEY EVENTS

February 1967 PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT SHOPS - CHANGE IN ORGANIZATION.

On 28 February 1967, the Production Department Shops were grouped into the four Shop Groups prescribed by Standard Shipyard Regulations (NAVSHIPSINST 5450.14B), namely, Structural Mechanical, Electrical/Electronics, and Service. The Ropewalk (Shop 97), which is unique to the Boston Naval Shipyard, has not been grouped with other shops; the Head of the Shop is responsible to the Production Officer.

February 1967 PROGRAM OF PREVENTIVE DENTISTRY

A program of preventive dentistry, aimed primarily at the prevention of tooth decay, was made available by the Shipyard Dental Department to dependent children - age 6 through young adults -

of military personnel stationed in the Shipyard. This program, to be carried out on an annual basis, is entirely voluntary on the part of participants and Dental Department Personnel. The first session of the program was conducted on 23 February 1967.

The preventive dentistry room to implement this program became fully operable in July 1967.

During the year, three new dental units and four laboratory benches were installed in the Dental Department.

April 1967

PROCEDURE FOR RECOVERY OF SILVER
RESIDUE.

The procedure for recovery of silver residue from used Hypo solutions was implemented in the Disposal Division of the Supply Department in April 1967.

Since silver was in critical short supply, an intensive program was placed in effect within the Department of Defense to recover the residue

from various solutions used in production processes. The Disposal Division of the Supply Department developed a local procedure and furnished required containers at the sites wherefrom the solution could be obtained. The result has been that a considerable amount was obtained and subsequently shipped to Naval Supply Center, Newport, Rhode Island, where the silver was extracted via an Electrolyte Recovery Unit. After this process was completed, the silver was sent to the U.S. Naval Ordnance Plant, Forest Park, for rinsing.

All silver recovered from Department of Defense sources is used by the Department of the Navy. Boston Naval Shipyard Disposal Division, as a contributing activity has aided the over-all effort considerably toward the reported aggregate recovery of approximately 4, 000, 000 troy ounces of silver.

April 1967

MANPOWER MANAGEMENT

Position Management Program. The Initial Implementation Review of all positions in the Shipyard organization was completed as of 30 April 1967. During this review, 7450 positions (1851 graded; 5599 ungraded) were reviewed and categorized in accordance with requirements of SECNAVINST 5310.11 and applicable supplements.

April 1967

DEVELOPMENT OF TRAM (Test, Reliability and Maintainability) STANDARD.

Late in 1966, the Methods and Standards Branch, Production Department, undertook the development of an engineered Method and Standard for the installation of the TRAM (Test, Reliability and Maintainability) alteration for the AN/SQS-23 Sonar.

This standard was completed in its preliminary form in April 1967, and at that time, Naval Ship Systems assigned to Boston Naval Shipyard lead yard responsibility for the development of a Uniform Engineered Standard for TRAM. Sub-lead yard

functions were assigned to San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard, Mare Island Site. The two shipyards worked together and the Standard was completed and distributed in December 1967.

The two TRAM installations, completed in 1967 under the original Boston Standard, represented a cost reduction of approximately \$665, 000.

June 1967

SHIPYARD MODERNIZATION STUDY

In June 1967, the Boston Naval Shipyard Modernization Study was presented by Kaiser Engineers for the Shipyard's preliminary review and comment. This study encompassed all phases of the Shipyard's modernization including major changes to dry docks, piers, and the general water front configuration.

July 1967

REVISED CONTRACT - OXYGEN GASES

Formerly, the contractor was required to furnish and maintain a building in the Shipyard to house charging facilities for cylinders. As a result, competition among potential suppliers was nonexistent.

Firm action was taken toward correction of this condition by altering the format of Invitations for Bid to allow potential contractors to bid on either dry or liquid oxygen, or both, and to eliminate the requirement for the building.

As a result, the contract, made effective 1 July 1967, provides for a better unit price, lower transportation costs, and elimination of labor costs to the Shipyard, with an anticipated annual savings of approximately \$12,000.

August 1967

TELEX (Teleprinter Exchange)

The TELEX system was put into use in the Purchase Division of the Supply Department on 21 August 1967.

Use of TELEX System. The TELEX is a teleprinter exchange service employing modern circuit-switching principles for the instantaneous transmission and reception of written communications. Its principal features are low costs, greater versatility, unattended reception and the existence

of a national network of over 25,000 industrial firms.

Authorization was requested of the Chief of Naval Operations for installation of the system and was granted. In the accomplishment of its functions of supporting the Fleet, satellite activities and the industrial efforts of the Boston Naval Shipyard, the Purchase Division of the Supply Department communicates with companies throughout the entire country via commercial telephone, WATS, telegrams, etc. Necessarily, time is a vital factor when obtaining material to satisfy demands within the time period required. Thus, the primary method has been commercial telephone because of its speed and reliability. Average monthly cost approximated \$1000. Availability of the TELEX unit made possible direct communication with commercial firms on the network at greatly reduced cost as compared to commercial telephone. Progressively, more extensive use of the system is planned.

October 1967 MERGER OF MARINE BARRACKS GENERAL MESS
WITH SHIPYARD GENERAL MESS

Consolidated General Mess. On 1 October 1967, the Marine Barracks, Boston Naval Base, dis-established its General Mess in favor of a merger with the General Mess of the Shipyard, Frazier Barracks. The consolidation with the Frazier Barracks messing facility has resulted in manpower savings, cost reduction and over-all general improvement. Serviceable equipment removed from the Marine Barracks installation is now employed by the Shipyard either in its Frazier Barracks active mess or the standby messing facility in the South Boston Annex. This has proven to be of economic advantage during times of austere funding.

October 1967 DISESTABLISHMENT OF BOARD OF CIVIL SERVICE
EXAMINERS.

On 6 October 1967, the Shipyard Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners (Code 175) was disestablished

as a result of the establishment of the U.S. Civil Service Commission Interagency Board for the Boston Region.

October 1967

ADDITIONAL TRAILERS OBTAINED FOR TRANSPORTATION OF HELIUM GAS UTILIZED FOR INDUSTRIAL SHIPWORK.

Prior to 1964, all helium gas used in the Shipyard was obtained in 200 cu.ft. cylinders. Handling of the high volume of cylinders in industrial and supply areas was a burdensome task. To relieve this condition, initially two trailers, each with a capacity approximating that of 200 of the cylinders, were put into use, with some direct benefit. By obtaining two additional trailers on 15 October 1967, the irksome problem of providing direct availability at all times of a sufficient quantity of helium gas has been virtually eliminated. By obtaining the additional units, it is now possible to deliver empty trailers to the contractor's plant and drive back full trailers on return trips, thereby insuring continual supply

of gas, in lieu of the prior wait between trailer loads.

October 1967

NUMERICALLY CONTROLLED MACHINE TOOLS.

During October 1967, four numerically controlled machine tools were received and installed in the Shipyard. N/C Programmers were trained in Shops 17 and 31, Production Department, for programming and scheduling the use of this equipment.

November 1967

OPERATION MUST (MAXIMUM UTILIZATION OF SKILLS AND TRAINING).

Operation MUST was implemented in the Shipyard on 8 November 1967, in accordance with SECNAVINST 12460.1 of 10 August 1967. Operation MUST is a program sponsored by the United States Civil Service Commission with the objective of maximum utilization of skills and training to improve the efficiency of the work force through balanced staffing and proper job structuring.

PROGRAMS

COST REDUCTION PROGRAM

The Boston Naval Shipyard exceeded by \$300, 000 its assigned Fiscal Year 1967 cost-reduction goal of \$2, 000, 000 under the Department of the Navy Cost Reduction Program.

IN-HOUSE CAPABILITY

For the first time in Shipyard history, in-house capability has been achieved in the mechanical calibration area with respect to pressure, torque, dimensional, and optical categories. Heretofore, precision mechanical standards requiring calibration were submitted to higher echelon laboratories in Newport and Washington. This new capability represents an important milestone in the ability of the Shipyard to cope with the exacting performance requirements of modern missile systems. Also, the Shipyard is now in a position to provide mechanical calibration services to AD and AR vessels.

NAVAL ELECTRONICS

Technicians in the Reference Standards Laboratory have been qualified by Naval Electronic Systems Command to instruct personnel from naval vessels in the use of special calibration systems for electrical meters, electronic equipment, torque wrenches, and pressure equipment.

Classes were held in the Laboratory during the year and groups from selected vessels were provided with an organized training program in the proper use of the calibration equipment. This training program will continue in the future with groups from various tenders, carriers, and other vessels undergoing overhaul in the Shipyard.

NEW CHEMICAL CLEANING PROCEDURE FOR AIR FLASKS

The Shipyard developed a new chemical cleaning procedure for air flasks which has been adopted by the Navy for use aboard submarines. The process effectively removes all types of adherent paint and rust without damage to the steel. The technique was successfully adopted for cleaning a diving bell on an ASR in Boston. Mechanical chipping and scraping previously employed would have resulted in a delay. The chemical method produced outstanding results in a short period, with a substantial saving in cost.

IMPROVED TECHNIQUE OF VERIFYING COMPOSITION OF CAST BRONZES.

An improved technique of verifying the composition of cast bronzes has been developed using a thermoelectric comparator. Sampling of the material followed by chemical analysis is no longer necessary. The new procedure permits rapid identification of the material and

achieves a significant saving in cost.

PROCEDURE FOR EVALUATING QUALITY OF THE BOND IN
BABBITTED BEARINGS.

A procedure has been perfected for evaluating the quality of the bond in babbitted bearings using an ultrasonic method. This method is nondestructive and can be applied by a technician after a short training period. The inspection technique eliminates costly destructive testing and provides a means of assuring satisfactory performance of bearings in service.

METHOD FOR EVALUATING VALVES FOR LEAKAGE

A method has been established for evaluating valves for leakage using an ultrasonic testing technique. This method is expected to result in significant cost savings by separating satisfactory valves and fittings from leaking units.

CHEMICAL ANALYSIS OF ALL TYPES OF METALS AND ALLOYS

The Chemical Laboratory has become fully equipped with a Direct Reader Spectograph and an Atomic Absorption Spectrometer which provide complete capability in chemical analyses of all types of metals and alloys. Quantities of metals ranging down to microscopic amounts can be measured accurately. The apparatus will find

application in chemical analyses of shipbuilding materials, boiler waters, corrosion deposits, lubricating and hydraulic oils, foreign material in radar cooling systems, and in the solution of a variety of other shipyard problems.

PROJECTS COMPLETED FOR NAVAL SHIPS ENGINEERING CENTER

(a) Evaluation of aluminum anodes as substitutes for zinc in cathodic protection systems for ships.

(b) Preparation of a military specification of anchor chain paint.

(c) Preparation of a military specification for impressed current cathodic protection systems for naval vessels.

(d). Qualification testing of welded steel anchor chain manufactured by commercial companies.

WELDING OF SHIPS' PROPELLERS

The welding of ships' propellers has presented a problem for many years. The main reason for this problem has been the inability to weld these bronze materials "out of position", that is, in any position other than flat or "down hand" position. In NAVSHIPS 0991-023-3000 "Repair of Bronze Ships Propellers" paragraph 5.1 states, "All major defects shall be chipped to sound metal and proper grooves shall be provided for welding in the down hand position". A method of welding

these propellers has been developed by the Shipyard which permits welding out of position, thus eliminating in some cases the necessity of moving and positioning these propellers for welding. This method involves the use of a modification of the gas metal arc welding process, wherein a fluctuating or pulsing power supply is used in lieu of the usual steady state power supply. Such a pulsing power supply causes the filler metal to be sprayed across to the work, an increment at a time, and then the power is reduced to such an extent that metal is not transferred, but not reduced enough to cause arc to be extinguished. This process is repeated at the rate of about 60 times per second.

EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY POLICY

In June 1967, the Boston Naval Shipyard strengthened its Equal Employment Opportunity Policy by designing and establishing an Affirmative Action Plan. This plan imposes on all levels of supervision full and vigorous commitments to take personal interest in minority group employees. The plan has four major areas dealing with Recruitment and Placement, Training and Development, Incentives and Publicity, and Management Participation. Consonant with this plan, each Department and Office established and publicized its own Affirmative Action Plan.

The establishment of the Affirmative Action Plan resulted in the appointment of an Assistant for Equal Employment Opportunity to coordinate the plan for the Shipyard Commander, conduct continuous evaluation of the extent the plan is carried out throughout the Shipyard, and provide counselling to management and minority group employees. The plan also provides for a consultant who also serves in the capacity of Investigating Officer. The Investigating Officer investigates complaints of discrimination based on race, creed, color, sex, or national origin. As consultant to the Assistant for Equal Employment Opportunity, he recommends areas or actions where greater progress can be made toward attaining program objectives.

ACTIVITIES OF THE ASSISTANT FOR EQUAL EMPLOYMENT
OPPORTUNITY.

Utilization of Minority Group Employees. Studies were conducted in August 1967 to identify organizational segments and functional areas which should be given special attention. Initially, there followed a joint review with the Personnel Advisor of the Production Department's Service Group of the utilization of minority group employees in the group. Employees having skills and training which might qualify them for advancement were identified. As a result, one employee was

detailed to another shop group, two employees were reassigned and fifteen employees were assisted in filing for other positions under the Shipyard's Merit Promotion Program.

Counselling of Minority Group Employees. Counselling plans were developed and implemented to assist and motivate minority employees to participate in training, educational and promotional opportunities. Initial emphasis was directed to the after-hours training courses beginning October 1967. As a result of counselling, negroes constituted over twenty per cent of the enrollment and participation; although they approximate only five per cent of the employees eligible for enrollment. Three courses of twenty hours' duration each were conducted in the subjects of Supervision, Vocabulary Development and Basic Mathematics. Employees completing the courses consisted of 106 Supervision, 77 in Vocabulary Development and 70 in Basic Mathematics.

Participation in Economic Opportunity Programs. In September 1967, the Boston Naval Shipyard, in cooperation with the Job Corps and Neighborhood Youth Corps, established work-training projects to help educate disadvantaged youngsters. The Shipyard also provided a work site for students of the Rodman Job Corps Center performing the

on-the-job phase of their training. Initially, a group of 13 youngsters from the Dorchester-Roxbury-Jamaica Plain sections of Boston were accepted for training in office procedures and skills and as assist mechanics and helpers to journeymen mechanics. By the end of 1967, approximately 30 enrollees had been accepted for training. Supervision was provided by employees of the local Neighborhood Youth Corps and Action for Boston Community Development and management personnel of the Shipyard.

Participation in Community Affairs and Activities. This type of participation was aimed at publicizing and improving opportunities for minority group members and other disadvantaged citizens. These activities, which began in August 1967, included holding informal meetings on a continuing basis with minority group leaders to acquaint them with personnel needs and practices at the Shipyard and establishing systematic means of informing local community action groups, civic organizations and minority group organizations of current and continuing employment needs. This activity also included participating in career days and other employment programs and inviting representatives from the minority community to tour the Shipyard and meet with Shipyard personnel.

SURVEY OF NEGRO EMPLOYMENT

Periodically, surveys are conducted to determine the distribution and to measure the effectiveness of utilization of negro employees in the Shipyard work force. Such surveys cover employment statistics, organizational distribution, pay levels, grade levels, promotion actions, details, and additional pay assignments. A survey in August 1967 showed that the turnover rate for negro employees was far below the turnover rate for the total Shipyard. It also showed that the Shipyard efforts to increase opportunities for negro employment over the past year resulted in an increase of negro employment from 4.0 per cent in September 1966 to 4.95 per cent of total Shipyard employment in August 1967.

YOUTH OPPORTUNITY CAMPAIGN

This program was established by the President of the United States to provide meaningful work and training opportunities for disadvantaged youths. The Shipyard has supported this program by the continuing employment of disadvantaged youths and its participation in 1967 follows:

Full-time Employment During the Summer. During the Summer of 1967, 145 Working Aides were employed in the Shipyard in this phase

of the program. Distribution by sex and employment category is as follows:

	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Minority</u>	<u>Other</u>		
Male	77	40	37)	Total 145
Female	68	31	37)	

Part-time Employment during School Year. During the Fall, Winter and Spring of 1967, 52 Student Aides were employed in this phase of the program.

SHIPS' DATA

Regular Overhauls -----	15
Restricted Availabilities -----	11
Fitting-out Availabilities -----	6
Post Shakedown Availabilities -----	5
Military Assistance Program -----	13
Conversions -----	1
Commissionings -----	6
Transfers to Foreign Governments -----	7
Drydockings -----	26

Of the 26 craft drydocked during the year 1967, a complete sandblast and underwater paint system was performed on eighteen

of these ships. Eight received a regular vinyl system consisting of one coat formula 117; four coats formula 119; two coats formula 121; five ships a complete hot plastic 15 HPN system; six a modified vinyl system consisting of one coat formula 201 Devran epoxy and two coats formula 121 vinyl antifouling.

Three of the ships docked required no painting. The other four had either touch-up, dome painting, repairs to rubber on shafting or a combination of these.

Extensive bow sonar work requiring close supervision was performed on USS VOGEL (DE 1047), USS KOELSCH (DE 1049), USS MC CLOY (DE 1038) and USS GLOVER (AGDE 1).

An unusually heavy sandblast workload was accomplished during USS WASP drydock period. The timely completion of sandblasting and painting thirty-six fresh and feedwater tanks was a first for sandblasting this type of tank in this Yard. During the same period, six JP-5 and twelve head tanks were completely blasted and painted.

Another major first-time accomplishment was the USS WASP flight deck PRD polyurethane and nonskid application while at the same time accomplishing the painting of the many compartments relating to the ASW, SC, and CS areas.

During the peak workloads it was necessary to borrow personnel from Norfolk, Portsmouth, Charleston and Puget Sound Naval Shipyards.

During the year 1967, a completely new approach was used in the repacking of customer ships' rudders while the ship was waterborne. Divers repacked USS BIDDLE and USS DAVIS rudders saving the expense of drydocking these ships. Another new facet of work was the installation of AUTEC pinger devices on USS WASP, USS KOELSCH, and HMAS BRISBANE. All installations were tested and found to be completely operable. This work was formerly dependent on a dry-docking availability. A formidable assignment was the blanking of a sea chest on HMAS BRISBANE; over-all cofferdam was approximately three feet square, requiring hogging lines and inclining. As in 1966, our bipod test frame was again extensively used on USS WASP in the at-sea simulation of newly installed heavy duty replenishment stations.

Specific mention should be made of the drydocking of 26 customers' ships within the past year. A breakdown of types indicates the range of operations, i. e.,

DD type -13	CLG-2
DE-4	PGM-2
CV type - 3	APL-1
	ARD-1

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USS KIMBERLY (DD 521), prior to her transfer to the Republic of China, was accepted from the Reserve Fleet, stripped, partially modernized and completed in a five-month period. Another major progression was the extensive modification of USS GLOVER pump jet. The disassembling, handling and transporting of units in excess of twenty tons with limited clearances provided a challenge for both personnel and facilities. Personnel of the Plant Equipment and Facilities Branch provided extensive technical assistance in the design of jigs and handling equipment.

USS DECATUR conversion was completed during the past year with extensive effort in the habitability areas as pertained to our laborer and docking crews.

CEREMONIES

The following ceremonies of significance took place at the Shipyard during the year:

SHIPS COMMISSIONED

<u>SHIP</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>COMMANDING OFFICER</u>
USS BIDDLE (DLG 34)	21 January	Captain Maylon T. Scott, USN
USS TALBOT (DEG 4)	22 April	CDR Edwin E. Woods, Jr., USN
USS DECATUR (DDG 31)	29 April	CDR Lee Baggett, Jr., USN
USS KOELSCH (DD 1049)	10 June	CDR John A. Buck, USN
USS RICHARD L. PAGE (DEG 5)	5 August	CDR Milton J. Schultz, Jr., USN
USS JULIUS A. FURER (DEG 6)	11 November	CDR Peter A. Stark, Jr., USN

SHIPS TRANSFERRED TO FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS

<u>SHIP</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>GOVERNMENT</u>
USS KIMBERLY (DD 521)	2 June	Republic of China
MSC 315 - TCG SARIYER (M 268)	7 August	Republic of Turkey
MSI 15 - TCG FOCA (M 500)	7 August	Republic of Turkey
MSI 16 - TCG FETHIYE (M 501)	15 September	Republic of Turkey
MSI 17 - TCG FATSA (M 502)	27 October	Republic of Turkey
MSI 18 - TCG FINIKE (M 503)	1 December	Republic of Turkey
HMAS BRISBANE (D 41)	16 December	Commonwealth of Australia

COMMUNICATIONSAverage volume of message traffic.

	<u>NARRATIVE</u>	<u>DATA</u>
Outgoing	90 Messages per day	90 Messages per day
Incoming	130 Messages per day	100 Messages per day

During November 1967, landline communications lines from the piers at the Shipyard (Charlestown and South Boston Annex) to the Naval Communications Station, Newport, Rhode Island, became operational.

MILITARY PERSONNEL

1. Allowance:

Officers	65
Enlisted	<u>105</u>
Total	170
2. Manning Level: Adequate
3. Reenlistment Rate: Career Personnel - 100%
Non-career Personnel - 0%
4. Officer billets were increased as follows:

Lieutenant Commanders (1400).....	2
Lieutenant Commander (1100).....	1
Lieutenant Commander (6200)	1
Lieutenant (1400).....	1
CWO-4	<u>1</u>
Total	6

ROSTER OF OFFICERS

SHIPYARD COMMANDER'S OFFICE

JONES, S. C., CAPT., USN, Shipyard Commander

PLANNING DEPARTMENT

FICK, T. R., CAPT, USN, Planning Officer

GARDNER, R., CDR, USN, Design Superintendent

SIERER, P.D., CDR, USN, P&E Superintendent

FOSTER, J. W., Jr., LCDR, USN, Combat Systems Superintendent

DONNELLY, T. F., LCDR, USN, Asst. P&E Superintendent

MATTHEWS, G.D., LCDR, USN, Asst. P&E Superintendent

SZCZYPINSKI, W.S., LCDR, USN, Asst. P&E Superintendent

MAC DONALD, W.F., LT., USN, Asst. Design Superintendent

MUDD, R.L., LT, USN, Asst. P&E Superintendent

PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT

GUNDLACH, W., CAPT., USN, Production Officer

LAKEY, K.G., CAPT, USN, Repair Superintendent

HANKS, W.E., LCDR, USNR, Asst. Repair Superintendent

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MURTON, D.B., LCDR, USN, Production Engineering Superintendent

CLEVENGER, R. L., LCDR, USN, Asst. Repair Superintendent

DUNDORE, H.W. , LCDR, USN, Asst. Repair Superintendent

BOYLE, R.A., LCDR, USN, Ship Superintendent

STEPHENS, W. L., LCDR, USN, Ship Superintendent

NANIA, J. J., LT, USN, Ship Superintendent

RIDDELL, R.A., LT, USN, Ship Superintendent

KLORIG, W. N., LT, USN, Docking Officer

SCHLICHT, D. L., LT, USN, Ship Superintendent

TOWLE, R.L., LT, USN, Asst. Ship Superintendent

BRUGMAN, T.C., LT, USN, Ship Superintendent

MC KAY, J. D., LT, USN, Ship Superintendent

GREEN, D.A., LT, USN, Ship Superintendent

NOVAK, S.M., LT, USN, Ship Superintendent

FRIEND, R.G., LTJG, USN, Asst. Ship Superintendent

ODLE, C.P., CWO-3, USN, Asst. Ship Superintendent

RATHKE, J. E., CWO-3, USN, Ship Superintendent

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

LIBERTY, H.F., CAPT, USN, Public Works Officer

SURKO, A., LCDR, USN, Asst. Public Works Officer

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CAPARROTTI, J., LTJG, USN, Staff Assistant

SUPPLY DEPARTMENT

ANGELOPOULOS, J.C., CAPT, USN, Supply Officer

LEIGHTY, G.C., LCDR, USN, Asst. Supply Officer

SCHAAF, A.D., LCDR, USN, Material Superintendent

HORNER, R.N., LCDR, USN, Purchase Superintendent

HIGGINS, R.L., LT, USN, Industrial Material Support Superintendent

KNACHEL, R.E., LT, USN, Control Superintendent

MC CLURKIN, D.K., LT, USN, Asst. Control Superintendent

FRATES, N.C., LT, USN, Asst. Material Superintendent

MESTERHAZY, A. P., LT, USN, Special Assistant Supply Officer

BURNS, L.C., CWO-4, USN, Food Service Officer

COMPTROLLER DEPARTMENT

MAGGARD, T.P., CAPT, USN, Comptroller

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

O'NEIL, R.W., CAPT, USN, Medical Officer

PETERS, N.E., LCDR, USN, General Practitioner

CAICO, A.J., LT, USN, Medical Administrative Officer

VANGROW, J.S., LT, USN, General Practitioner

NIGRO, J., LT, USN, General Practitioner

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DENTAL DEPARTMENT

PIERCE, H.W., CAPT, USN, Dental Officer
FENNER, D.T., Jr., LCDR, USN, General Practitioner
STRAIT, A.V., LT, USN, General Practitioner
BRISS, B.S., LT, USN, General Practitioner
LYNCH, C.N., LT, USN, General Practitioner
SHERMAN, R.B., LT, USN, General Practitioner
MORANG, J.E., LT, USN, General Practitioner
PARLOW, R.J., LT, USN, General Practitioner
SCHREIBER, D.M., LT, USN, General Practitioner
ZIZZA, V.J., LT, USN, General Practitioner
GOLDMAN, M.R., LT, USN, General Practitioner

ADMINISTRATIVE DEPARTMENT

POWELL, J.C., CDR, USN, Administrative Officer
MURRAY, G.P., LCDR, USN, Chaplain
DONOVAN, J.M., LT, USN, Naval Personnel Officer
KEENE, D./L., LT, USN, Communications Superintendent
COTE, A.J., LT, USN, Ship Operations Superintendent.

MUSTER ROLLENLISTED PERSONNEL - ASSIGNMENTSSTEWARD DIVISION

FORD, Joseph, NMN, (b) (6)	SD1
ROACHE, Willie J., (b) (6)	SD1
CORREA, Primo C., (b) (6)	SD2
TORRES, Segundo A., (b) (6)	SD2
RULIVA, Joseph L., (b) (6)	SD2
PARADO, Amadeo R., Jr., (b) (6)	SD3
CORPUS, Manual D., (b) (6)	TN
DEFRANCIA, Cesar R., (b) (6)	TN
JOSE, Jaime R., (b) (6)	TN
RAPANAN, Francisco L., (b) (6)	TN

COMMISSARY DIVISION

JOINT, Tommie E., (b) (6)	CSCS
REOPELL, Geoerge E., (b) (6)	CS1
SAUNDERS, Herbert H., (b) (6)	CS1
BLACK, John N., (b) (6)	CS1
FISHER, Bruce D., (b) (6)	CS2
TOTH, Karoly, Jr., (b) (6)	CS2

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WESTGATE, Donald R., (b) (6)	CS2
WILLET, Billy G., (b) (6)	CS2
CORDEIRO, Edward R., (b) (6)	CS2
POUCHER, Kenneth P., (b) (6)	SK1
ELDER, Marion W., (b) (6)	SK2
JARO, Eugene T., (b) (6)	CSSA

SUPPLY OVERHAUL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

HOEY, David R., (b) (6)	SKCS
GAGNE, Donald P., (b) (6)	SKCS
ANDERSON, Hubert, NMN, (b) (6)	SKC
BUIAK, Peter, NMN, (b) (6)	SKC
CUMMINGS, Francis D., (b) (6)	SKC
BREEN, Raymond E., (b) (6)	SKC

MEDICAL DIVISION

DORREL, Leo E., (b) (6)	HMC
PASHBY, Daniel C., (b) (6)	HM1
RASTELLINI, Anthony J., (b) (6)	HM1
BALISTRERE, Ignatius D., (b) (6)	HM2

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BEVILLE, Earl R., (b) (6)	HM2
EARL, Michael L., (b) (6)	HM2
GODDARD, Duane E., (b) (6)	HM2
CHEVALIER, John N., (b) (6)	HM2
DUCROW, Roy T., (b) (6)	HM2
MORENCY, Donald (NMN) (b) (6)	HM2
CRAGGS, Charles E., (b) (6)	HM3
LARSEN, John T., (b) (6)	HM3
MANDEVILLE, Joseph S., (b) (6)	HM3
THOMSON, Raymond, NMN, (b) (6)	HM3
MOORE, Jack E., (b) (6)	HM2
BEGIN, Albert G., (b) (6)	HN
GARRETT, Ronald L., (b) (6)	HN
GILL, Michael D., (b) (6)	HN
WHIRLWIND SOLDIER, Louis L., (b) (6)	HN

DENTAL DEPARTMENT

ZAIA, Dominic G., (b) (6)	DTCS
ARDOLINO, William V., (b) (6)	DTC
BARINA, Fred G., Jr., (b) (6)	DT1

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THOMAS, Josiah C., (b) (6)	DT1
HARTZELL, Robert E., (b) (6)	DT2
KRAPF, Edgar J., (b) (6)	DT2
STARK, Willard T., (b) (6)	DT2
WELDY, Robert S., (b) (6)	DT2
ELLISON, Patrick L., (b) (6)	DT3
WILHELM, Wayne J., (b) (6)	DT3
ARCARI, Anthony E., (b) (6)	DN
KING, Jerry A., (b) (6)	DN
SZELENYI, Andras A., (b) (6)	DN
WILSON, Fred E., Jr., (b) (6)	DN
HOBBS, Reginald G., (b) (6)	DA
STEWART, Michael E., (b) (6)	DA

MILITARY PERSONNEL DIVISION

ROUNDS, Richard V., (b) (6)	PN1
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FRAZIER BARRACKS DIVISION

MARTELL, Robert C., Jr., (b) (6)	ENCS
NICKOL, August J., (b) (6)	MMFN
DAUDERT, Rudolf E., (b) (6)	EM3

WATERFRONT SUPPORT DIVISION

SEARS, Joseph V., (b) (6)	ENCS
BASEL, James W., (b) (6)	MMC
CARROLL, Edward J., (b) (6)	BT1
DENARDIS, William F., (b) (6)	BT1
FERGUSON, William E., (b) (6)	MM2
PINE, Curtis A., (b) (6)	SFM2

SERVICE CRAFT FACILITY

SMITH, Robert L., (b) (6)	BMC
WASHINGTON, George, NMN, (b) (6)	BMC
YATES, Marcus M., (b) (6)	BMC
GROGAN, Raymond A., (b) (6)	BM1
ANDERSON, Therman T., (b) (6)	EN1
BOTT, Louis B., (b) (6)	EN1
DODGE, Lloyd E., (b) (6)	EN2
MURCHISON, Charles F., (b) (6)	EM2
LOWE, James M., (b) (6)	EM2
GRANILLO, Eusavio V., (b) (6)	EN3
KING, George F., (b) (6)	BM3
BRANDOW, Robert E., Jr., (b) (6)	CS2

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LONG, Wendell R., (b) (6)	CS3
MOORE, Timothy L., (b) (6)	CS3
CARMONA, Erasto, NMN, (b) (6)	SN
CHASE, Leo, NMN, (b) (6)	SN
DUNN, Samuel T., (b) (6)	SN
LEPORE, Roy J., (b) (6)	SN
TODD, Glen R., B (b) (6)	SN
CUTRONE, James F. , (b) (6)	FN
MATYAS, Larry D., (b) (6)	FN
WIGHT, Allan H., (b) (6)	FN
NASEP, Gary L., (b) (6)	FA
VELIZ, Antonio G., Jr., (b) (6)	FA
STILES, Mark A., (b) (6)	FA

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CIVILIAN EMPLOYMENT

Civilian complement at the close of the Year 1967 was as follows:

Graded Personnel ----- 1705
Ungraded ----- 6518

Total----- 8223

PAYROLL

Retirement	\$ 3, 598, 488.18
Federal Income Tax	8, 152, 548.20
State Income Tax	974, 598.27
Federal Insurance Contribution Act	32, 287.25
Combination Notes and Bonds (Freedom Notes)	65, 562.90
Bonds	2, 315, 374.13
Employees Life Insurance Fund	384, 345.57
Union Dues Deductions	87, 222.70
Federal Employees Health Benefits	1, 297, 951.67
Net Take-Home Pay	45, 665, 977.86
Miscellaneous Deductions	<u>31, 161.11</u>
Gross Total -----	\$62, 605, 517.84

INCENTIVE AWARDS PROGRAM

Beneficial Suggestions Program

Number received.....	1,886
Total Awards granted	762
Cash awarded.....	\$ 21,249
First-year Estimated Savings	\$364,553

Superior Accomplishment Awards

Number of Awards	190
Amount of Cash Awarded	\$ 32,400

COMMUNITY RELATIONS

Captain Stuart C. Jones, USN, Shipyard Commander, is a member of the following local organizations:

- (a) Federation of Charlestown Organizations
- (b) Manpower and Training Task Force of the Boston
Federal Executive Board
- (c) Advisory Committee, Positive Program for Boston

COMMUNITY PROJECTS

Various community projects in which the Boston Naval Shipyard participates are as follows:

- (a) Friends of the Charlestown Library
- (b) Charlestown Boys' Club
- (c) Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Sea Scouts. Week-end tours of the Shipyard were arranged for 616 Scouts during the year. Visits on board ships, whenever possible, were included in these tours.
- (d) Commonwealth of Massachusetts Employment Agencies.
- (e) Press, Radio and Television media in Boston and cities and towns in Massachusetts
- (f) Open House, in conjunction with Armed Forces Day, was held on Saturday, 20 May. Visitors to the Yard on that day numbered 6, 067.

Christmas Parties for Underprivileged Children.

Amount collected and expended	\$12, 441.00
Number of children entertained	225

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Combined Federal Campaign Fund.

Amount contributed by the Shipyard	\$57,379
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National Health Agencies and Joint Crusade	11,365
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<u>Total Charitable Contributions.</u>	\$81,185
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Blood Donor Program

Amount of blood donated - 1967	1,916 pints
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Gross total donated to 31 December 1967	40,322 pints
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SPEAKING ENGAGEMENTS OF THE SHIPYARD CHAPLAIN

JANUARY, FEBRUARY - 1967

Plus 60 Club, Highlands Congregational Church
Disabled American Veterans Annual Banquet - Medford Chapter No. 21
Armed Forces YMCA
Knights of Columbus, Lowell, Massachusetts
Seabee Reserve Officers' Association, First Naval District
Benjamin Gromon Post - Jewish War Veterans' Banquet
Charlestown Committee Council Luncheon at YMCA
U. S. Naval Academy Alumni Association Luncheon.

MARCH - 1967

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Belmont Post
Young Adult Church Fellowship - Covenant Church, Needham
Public Service Associates, Lawrence, Massachusetts
Andover High School Assembly.

APRIL - 1967

Cambridge Selectmen Association
Lutheran Church of Good Shepherd

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MAY - 1967

Nazarene Church Fellowship Dinner

Watertown Memorial Day

American Red Cross, Needham, Massachusetts

JUNE - 1967

American Red Cross, Pittsfield, Massachusetts

OCTOBER, NOVEMBER, DECEMBER - 1967

Red Cross, Fifty Years Anniversary, Fitchburg, Massachusetts

United Church of Christ, Canton, Massachusetts, Father-Son
Banquet

Reserve Medical Officers' Association of Boston

Reading Methodist Church Men's Breakfast

VISITS OF DIGNITARIES TO THE SHIPYARD - 1967

<u>NAME</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>PURPOSE OF VISIT</u>
Admiral Thomas H. Moorer, USN Commander in Chief U. S. Atlantic Fleet	21 January	Principal Speaker USS BIDDLE (DLG-34) Commissioning
Mr. Pentti Kalervo Helpio Managing Director Nystad Shipyards, Nystad Uusikaupunki, Finland -	13 March	Tour of Shipyard
Escorted by -		
Mr. Thomas Morris Council President Navy League of the United States		
Senior Foreign Naval Officers -) Commodore Su Kap CHA) Republic of Korea Navy) Captain WANG Yen-Chiu) Republic of China Navy) Captain Ahmet GAZEZ) Turkish Navy) Captain CHINDA Vuddhakanaka) Thailand Navy) Captain Hayri TEZCAN) Turkish Navy) Captain SAHAS Asavesana) Thailand Navy)	3-8 May	To provide senior foreign naval officers with a better understanding of the U.S. Navy's concepts and methods of Shipyard Management including broad command, managerial control and professional functions. To foster closer working relationships among senior naval officers of foreign countries and with U.S. Naval Officers. Program is sponsored annually by Naval Ship Systems Command

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Captain Satoru NAKAHARA Japanese Navy	3-8 May	To provide senior foreign naval officers with a better understanding of the U.S. Navy's concepts and methods of Shipyard Management including broad command, managerial control and professional functions.
Commander Earl Wyllie KIMMERLY Royal Canadian Navy		
Commander Mozart Padilha de SOUZA Brazilian Navy		
Commander Armando MAZZOTTI Pretell Peruvian Navy		
Lieutenant Commander Le Kim SA Vietnamese Navy		
Lieutenant Commander Gregorio N. ABAD Philippine Navy		
Lieutenant Commander Bekele WORKU Ethiopian Navy		
Lieutenant Jiminu ESHETU Ethiopian Navy		
His Excellency Mr. CHOW Shu Kai Ambassador of the Government of the Republic of China		
Rear Admiral TSAO, Chien Chinese Naval Attache		
Mr. Thomas J. Defoe, Chairman of the Board, Defoe Shipbuilding Co. Bay City, Michigan	10 June	Commissioning of USS KOELSCH (DE 1049)

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<u>NAME</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>PURPOSE OF VISIT</u>
Mr. James F. Goodrich President, Bath Iron Works Corporation Bath, Maine	5 August	Commissioning of USS RICHARD L. PAGE (DEG 5)
The Honorable Henry Cabot Lodge Ambassador at Large	5 August	Principal Speaker at Commissioning of USS RICHARD L. PAGE (DEG 5)
Captain Erdogon Yacizi, TN Naval Attache of Turkey	7 August	Principal Speaker at Transfer of MSC 315 and MSI 15 to the Republic of Turkey
Captain Seref Batbay, TN Naval Attache of Turkey	15 September	Principal Speaker at Transfer of MSI 16 to the Republic of Turkey
Captain Seref BatBay, TN Naval Attache of Turkey	27 October	Principal Speaker at Transfer of MSI 17 to the Republic of Turkey
Captain Seref Batbay, TN Naval Attache of Turkey	1 December	Principal Speaker at Transfer of MSI 18 to the Republic of Turkey
His Excellency The Australian Ambassador to the United States Mr. Keith Waller, C. B. E.	16 December	Principal Speaker at Transfer and Commissioning in the Royal Australian Navy of HMAS BRISBANE (D 41)

COMMENDATIONS

<u>DATE</u>	<u>RECEIVED FROM</u>
18 January	C.O., USS ESSEX
23 January	C.O., USS BIDDLE
23 January	COMPHIBLANT
23 January	C.O., USS HARTLEY
27 January	C.O., USS BIDDLE
30 January	Rear Admiral Means Johnston, Jr., USN
7 February	C.O., USS WASP
16 February	C.O., USS THOR
21 February	C. O., Northeast Division, Naval Facilities Engineering Command
21 February	C.O., U.S. Naval Schools Command, U.S. Naval Base, Newport, R.I.
24 February	C.O. & Director, David Taylor Model Basin
25 February	C.O., USS WAINWRIGHT
27 February	C.O., USS PAWCATUCK
2 March	C.O., USS GALVESTON
3 March	ComCruDesFlot TEN

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11 March	C.O., USS LESTER
14 March	C.O., USS BIDDLE
16 March	C.O., USS WAINWRIGHT
27 March	C.O., USS DYESS
30 March	C.O., USS WAINWRIGHT
7 April	Regional Vocational Technical School, Canton, Massachusetts
7 April	C.O., USS GLENNON
11 April	Chief of Naval Material w/endorsements from Commander, Naval Ship Systems Command and Commandant, First Naval District
18 April	C.O., U.S. Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Massachusetts
21 April	Commander, Naval Ship Systems Command
25 April	Chief, Navy Section, MAAG, Iran
27 April	Commander, Naval Ship Systems Command
9 May	C.O., USS HARTLEY
9 May	C.O., U.S. Naval Schools Command, Newport, R.I.
11 May	C.O., USS WASP

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15 May	C.O., USS NORTHAMPTON
22 May	Comptroller of the Navy
22 May	C.O., USS OGLETHORPE
23 May	COMINDIV 82
29 May	Commander, Naval Ship Systems Command
16 June	C.O., USS BOXER
16 June	Deputy Commander, First Naval Shipyard, Chinese Nationalist Navy
17 June	Captain Choh Tsu Hsing, Chinese Navy
26 June	U.S. Army Laboratories, Natick, Massachusetts
28 June	C.O., U.S. Naval Schools Command, U.S. Naval Base, Newport, Rhode Island
29 June	C.O., USS WASP
10 July	C.O., USS DECATUR
29 July	Commander, Naval Ships Engineering Center
3 August	Officer in Charge, ARD SIXTEEN, Davisville, Rhode Island.

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3 August	Commander, Naval Ships Engineering Center
7 August	AdMinO, ComPhibLant
25 August	Commander, Naval Ship Systems Command
12 September	Inspector-Instructor, 1st Battalion, 25th Marines, 4th Marine Division, Boston, Massachusetts
3 October	Christian Science Activities for the Armed Services, Boston, Massachusetts
5 October	Harvard Business School, Harvard University, Boston, Mass.
7 October	C.O., MISSISSINEWA
17 October	C.O., USS RICHARD L. PAGE
18 October	C.O., NROTC Unit, and Professor of Naval Science, Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire
20 October	C.O., U. S. Naval Schools Command, Newport, Rhode Island
24 October	COGARD Captain of the Port, Boston, Massachusetts
25 October	C.O., USS BIDDLE
25 October	C.O., USS GLOVER

25 October	Commander, Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, New Hampshire
25 October	C.O., USS SEVERN (AO 61) w/en dorsements from ComServRon TWO and ComServLant
27 October	Commander, Naval Ship Systems Command
31 October	C.O., USS FORREST SHERMAN
7 November	C.O., USS BIDDLE
24 November	C.O., USS RANDOLPH
13 December	C.O., USS NEWMAN K. PERRY
14 December	Commander, Naval Ship Systems Command
15 December	Commander, San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard
18 December	Commander, Naval Ship Systems Command
29 December	Commander, Naval Ships Engineering Center

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